

HARTFORD WEEKLY HERALD.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17.

Who pay the soldier boys?

The state is bankrupt—whose fault is it?

Mr. Cox wants the school fund decreased.

Have all the whitewash brushes been used?

Isn't it about time the Court of Appeals was declaring the office vacant?

The deputies should take care of their master Tom. They are well paid, and should know it.

Tom Henry was fined in Louisville last week. Where is the State Central Committee? Now's your chance to give him another cleaning boys.

DISTRIBUTE the convicts equally among the members of the Legislature, and Sinkling Fund. The boys will have a chance to go to Sunday school, and kill tobacco worms.

Col. SAM M. GAINES, of Frankfort, and deputy of Tom Henry was in Louisville on the 11th, for the purpose of starting a state temperance society. Is Col. Gaines conscience stricken? Will his society take in the immaculate Tom? "Conscience does make cowards of us all."

THERE is once in two years a "hot-and-cry" at our law-makers for giving more attention to local bills than to general legislation. This is beyond question a strong which if not altogether stopped, should at least be greatly abated. We should not content our representatives for our own wrongs. We, the people of this Commonwealth persist in our refusal to call a constitutional convention, and the present constitution must be much local legislation, under a new constitution of the bill could be wholly removed, or greatly mitigated. The present aspect of affairs is discouraging we admit, but there is no reason why we should permit our sense of justice to be warped; or endeavor to shield ourselves behind the faults of others.

A SOLUTION OF THE LABOR PROBLEM.

Now that the country is agitated from one extreme to the other on account of what, for want of a better name is generally called the labor problem, it would seem that the conflict between capital and labor could be settled without loss to either.

Capital has the unquestioned ability to create a community of interest between labor and itself. The master who parades of any difficulty in the solution of this problem is, whether such a connection would be productive of profitable results to both, or either. The principle of mutual aid, co-operation, when subjected to business-like methods, has at all times been successful from a financial point of view. The true relation existing between capital and labor is one of actual, mutual dependence. Capital is a utility without the co-operating agent, labor, and the converse of the proposition is equally true, labor is worthless, divorced from its active and powerful auxiliary, capital.

There seems to be no good reason why every corporation should not regulate the relations it bears to its employees as to make each one participate in its profits. This participation by labor in the gross earnings of capital would create a confidence in the employer. It would create a permanent and reliable ally, it is only wanting at the present time. The existing inertness of organized and skilled labor is ruinous to the laborer, and to the capitalist. Profits, like capital is but another form of wealth, and unemploying, unproductive labor is disgraced mediocrity; hence the antagonism which keeps the one from aiding, and amicably affiliating with the other, must work incalculable disaster to both.

If capital will recognize the fact that it is impotent without the impetus of labor; and labor, that it is not without available capital, then the one will seek counsel of the other, arbitration will produce actual co-operation, unity and prosperity will ensue.

Would it not therefore, be the very consummation of wisdom for every corporation to invite its laborers to participate in its profits—its responsibilities—its labor—its success, and by a policy of reciprocal confidence, its fortunes—its failures? This would remove at once the jealousies engendered by comparisons of large profits with small wages. It would to all intents and purposes make the capitalist, a laborer, and the laborer, a capitalist. The obligation on each for continued activity would be equal. The idea of realizing equitably would be foremost in the mind of the laborer, that of absolute protection in the mind of the capitalist, and the equality of interest and confidence would be a permanent guarantee against stagnations and disruptions.

Capital more profitable, and labor more remunerating, the one less exacting, and the other more easily satisfied.

KEEP HIM AT HOME.

Representative Cox wishes to immortalize himself. He introduced a resolution the other day to reduce the school tax from 25c to 22c. Mr. Cox should by all means be consistent, before he belies him to be an honor to his tax man, or a consistent disciple of retrenchment. Let Mr. Cox introduce a resolution reducing the per diem of the members of the Legislature from \$5 to \$3. Let Mr. Cox refuse to receive his mileage at the close of the session. Then, perhaps, we'll have some faith in his pretensions. A man who has no more sense than to undertake to cure the fevers of a decade by attempting to impair the usefulness of a great public institution, should be a disgrace to the people he so grossly misrepresents resign and go home. Mr. Cox is only one of a class.

IT is to that class we may attribute all our present trouble. That class which is incapable of comprehending the relations of government to the people, or the responsibility of those entrusted with the discharge of governmental affairs.

Statesmen should devise enlightened and wise laws, should be consistent, and should be consistent in their existing and paramount interests. They should make use of at least a small portion of common sense in dealing with public matters. In this connection Mr. Cox seems to be incapable of exercising any sense whatever, the people for years have demanded, and are demanding more money for schools and a better system, that gentleman, forgetful alike of the people and the schools, by his resolution tells them that they have no more money, and nothing, and the schools are too good. Mr. Cox should be relegated to the private shades of his back yard, there to ponder over the mutuality of all mankind, the general toughness of Legislative bodies, the unthankfulness of the public, and the unmitigated stupidity besetting the career of all public men, who by reason of their small allotment of sense should primarily have been permitted to have lived a very private life.

NATURAL GAS IN KENTUCKY.

We have thought for years that the presence of this article in the State was unquestioned. That is, the presence of natural gas was recognized by every one, making any pretense to geological knowledge. The casual observer may not have acquired its periodicity, but he may be sure of the universal familiarity of a very large portion of our people with this natural and very abundant element made them too careless about investigating its commercial value. Or, perhaps, the general diffusion of the knowledge of its presence in almost every county, and not infrequently its attenuated consistency and, on the slightest occasion, its unexpected explosion, has to some extent lessened its market value.

Whether this commodity is destined to become a leading article of export, we are as yet unable to determine, we conclude however from its very volatile nature that to prevent its return in a damaged state, it must be securely bottled, or confined in the most substantial manner.

As an article of domestic consumption it has already taken a front place, and is likely to hold it. Its heating and illuminating powers have for a long time commended it to the household, and the philosophical student of political economy. By some it is regarded as an anesthetic, and its exhilarating effects are acknowledged by the ordinary perigrinator.

Those of a nomadic disposition having once become familiar with its beneficent uses, are reluctant to relinquish its use, and speak of it in glowing terms.

As a gas-producing country, Kentucky is destined at an distant day to take first rank.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

The Frankfort *Yoneman*, long an able and consistent paper, yields to the grand fact and is numbered among the things that were.

Litigation is the ostensible reason for its demise—perhaps "its, and lack of patronage may have been conducive to its downfall."

Now comes the "Times Company," a thing that is, but is not. Its answer in a slender suit in Louisville evidence the fact that it never had an existence, that the able, spicy, saucy, aggressive, progressive, irrepressible, and by a party of reciprocal confidence, its fortunes—its failures? This would remove at once the jealousies engendered by comparisons of large profits with small wages. It would to all intents and purposes make the capitalist, a laborer, and the laborer, a capitalist. The obligation on each for continued activity would be equal. The idea of realizing equitably would be foremost in the mind of the laborer, that of absolute protection in the mind of the capitalist, and the equality of interest and confidence would be a permanent guarantee against stagnations and disruptions.

SENATORIAL ASSUMPTION.

Judge Edmunds has at last made his speech on the conflict between the President and the Senate. The speech was able, and from his standpoint was conclusive and exhaustive.

A close analysis of the great Vermonter's declaration, however, discloses the petting of the lawyer, the coaxing of the politician, the equality of interest and confidence would be a permanent guarantee against stagnations and disruptions.

The country demagogue could have appealed to the grosser passions of his partisan friends, with any more consummate skill than did the Vermont statesman.

Mr. Peck for the Democrats is an able reply. His speech in like manner was the declaration of the lawyer, without any of the rant of the demagogue, or the violence of the demagogue.

The subterfuge of Judge Edmunds, the misquoting of facts and the illogical conclusions drawn by the latter—were shown up by Senator Peck. The latter gentleman's speech more than offset the former's, and the Democrats would be perfectly willing to go to the people on the arguments as they now stand.

Mr. Beck says the President's position is unsoundable, and he believes that before the discussion is over the Republicans will agree with Mr. Beck.

TOM HENRY'S DRIVE.

The *Courier-Kentucky* gives a very full and very graphic account of the disgraceful escape of Tom Henry the other day in Louisville.

It is a case of a poor justice. Not long since that same journal with its little brush smeared a backfired of two white-wash over its precious reputation. The State Central Committee, took up the brush and smeared the white-wash over the *Courier*, with such a vim that it was rank treason to regard him other than an angel. The *HERALD* showed him up in his true color, and for doing so was read out of the party.

The *Superior Court* still lives, and was on for four years more. James Hughes, a Louisville gambler, who had been fined \$500, was required for one year, last week, by the Governor.

Two rival saloon keepers of Louisville, nearly killed each other; both had to be put to bed. Policemen asleep.

Persons in the vicinity of Owensville are alarmed at the appearance in large numbers, of insects resembling grasshoppers.

The Walnut street Baptist church, Louisville, last week, raised \$19,500 for the welfare, for the purpose of building a new church.

Kentucky has 2,000 miles of coal fields, more than Pennsylvania, and a gallant standing army to help the miners.

What country can beat it? James Silver, a Kentucky miner, was reported to the authorities of West Virginia, and who had been married three last three days, was captured last week.

Only about a dozen people were to hear Mr. O'Brien lecture in Louisville last week, on the "Naked Truth." The general public would prefer its having clothes on.

D. K. Mason, formerly of Logan county, more recently a tobacco warehouse swindler of Louisville, is now a washing-machine agent in Dr. Brannan's Madison County of Canada.

Geo. Berry, of Louisville, dressed in women's clothes, attended a musical concert in the heart of two young Hebrews, who, when they discovered that he was a man gave him a good thrashing.

A pointer to those carrying poles. A cold man of Millersburg put his six-shooter on the stove to warm. One child had a finger shot off, and the other through the body, but the foot himself escaped.

The scramble after the Louisville post-office has almost descended to the level of a common brawl. Some of the papers say that not one of the applicants has any steady calling and not one of them is a citizen.

The press is reviving the "Naked Truth" cannot well be justified. A venal inquiry into the murder of the killing was constantly, unmanly, unnecessary—the less said about it the better.

The *Courier-Kentucky* Contest. The *Owensboro Messenger* published an extra last Sunday, from which we learn that the contest is on.

The *Messenger* has the figures from every voting place in Davies county save Oakland, where comes the report of a "dead heat" between the two parties. Davies county according to our reports is 757.

We have the complete returns from Hancock county, which indicate a majority of 16 for Little. At Logansport, Eastern Springs no polls were opened. The total vote in Davies county was 2,325, and was much larger than was generally predicted.

There were 496 votes polled in Hancock county, which were divided as follows: 225 for Little, 271 for Owen. The majority in that county. This with his majority of 16 in Hancock as an offset to Owen's 757 in Davies will leave a majority of 496 for him to overcome in Ohio.

Now comes the "Times Company," a thing that is, but is not. Its answer in a slender suit in Louisville evidence the fact that it never had an existence, that the able, spicy, saucy, aggressive, progressive, irrepressible, and by a party of reciprocal confidence, its fortunes—its failures? This would remove at once the jealousies engendered by comparisons of large profits with small wages. It would to all intents and purposes make the capitalist, a laborer, and the laborer, a capitalist. The obligation on each for continued activity would be equal. The idea of realizing equitably would be foremost in the mind of the laborer, that of absolute protection in the mind of the capitalist, and the equality of interest and confidence would be a permanent guarantee against stagnations and disruptions.

THE CONFLICT TROUBLE.

The proposition to place the convicts on railroads instead of having them in mines does not remove the existing difficulty. The conflict between convict and free labor will still exist, but it will be a gradual decrease in the free laborer's wages until the convict is able to fill the place of the free laborer, and the free laborer will yield a support, in which event, a conflict will occur, and as time advances the antagonism to convict labor will become more acute.

The Federal Government will be required to suppress it. It is not better to do now by legislation what will be done later by direct action, armed resistance, perhaps actual revolution.

We are advocates of law, and order. We are also advocates of every reasonable advantage which free labor can possibly gain, and when the lowest free trade winner contends for honest employment, against the prison hire we shall certainly be on his side in every phase of the contest. It may be that in his efforts to remove the obstacle to the securing to his family a free support, he may violate some of the laws which regulate the industry, but we shall regard the industry, but we shall not avoid the possibility of difficulties which may arise, the only way open to a final solution of the question is to remove the obstacle to the securing to his family a free support, he may violate some of the laws which regulate the industry, but we shall regard the industry, but we shall not avoid the possibility of difficulties which may arise, the only way open to a final solution of the question is to remove the obstacle to the securing to his family a free support, he may violate some of the laws which regulate the industry, but we shall regard the industry, but we shall not avoid the possibility of difficulties which may arise, the only way open to a final solution of the question is to remove the obstacle to the securing to his family a free support, he may violate some of 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